# WATER FILLS THE TUNNEL LICAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

#### Capt. Powell and Col. Elliott Tell of Plans for Testing.

#### EXPERTS REPORT DISCREDITED

Both Officials Believe That the Three Engineers Were Mistaken and Their Suggestions Are Uncertain and Unreliable-Bunger of Contamination by Draiusge from the Graves in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The history of the construction of the great tunnel from Georgetown to Howard University, given in Tax Times recently, attracted general attention to the project for spending Miller.

were discovered by "some discontented brickmasons," It is understood that their discon-

tunnel for which \$20,000 is asked, a reporter of Fuy Terrs railed on Commissioner Powell of the Trans valled on Commissioner Power at the District traillains, and on Col. Elliott, of the War Department, at his office near flock Creek, on M. street, in Georgedows.

To the dist question Capt. Fowell replied that one matter was in the hands of the War

But you had some idea of what was prosed before you made the recommendation, in intend to have it inspected by engineers, course," said the reporter.

TO HAVE THE WATER PUNEED IN. "Yes; and then to have the water pumped In to see whether it will do to use."

"In its present condition?"

"But what about the report of the three engineers, Wilson, Flad and Graffe They say dailely that the tunned in its present condi-tion cannot possibly to used. Do you think they were mistaken?"

"They may have been. They said the unter would lead out and injure surrounding prop-erry, but it never has, although the junied is full. They seem to have been mistaken about that. We want to try the tunnel under pre-sure and if it leaks a as to lose 40 per cent, may, or unter sent into it, of course it can't be

"But it had been filled before it was inted by the Senate board of experts,

Littink not." "The senute report says it took a month to pump it out. It is now luff of water at any

"Yes, water that leaked in." "Yes, water that leaked in,"

Col. Effort said when asked about the plan;
"I have known very little of the tunnel. It
was alsendoned before I came here in 1889.
What is desired now is to fill it with water
under the pressure due to the head of water
in the distributing reservoir, that is to say
146 feet above low water at the Navy Yard,
and see whether it would fonk to such an extont as to retaker it osseless.

EXPERTS' REPORT UNBELLABLE. "Doesn't the report already made to the Edmunds committee show that the work is worthless in its present condition?"

"Well, that report is not exactly infallible, We can't entirely rely on what the board of experts said. One of their suggestions, for reassiste, to make the tunnel available, was to put in a sur-foot steel pipe. This you know would be listle to break as our mains o case onally do, and then I don't know how

only intended to draw off waste water. The Croton tennel is not nearly so deep. The head here would be about 170 test giving an enormous pressure."
"If it should prove to be as bad as the board

of experts supposed, have you may iden what it would cost to jut it in condition to be ser-No. I have made no investigation."

"The experts placed the figures at \$500,000,"

cess of the need."

An objection to the tunnel not noticed by the Senate experts is that it runs almost under one side of Oak Hill Cemetery, and the water might be contaminated by drainage from the graves. It is noticeable, also, that a

tunnel into which water seems to look freely almost without pressure may be expected to look much more rapidly when subjected to a pressure of fifty pounds to the square inch. COULDN'T CURE HER.

#### Mrs. Slaughter Therefore Caused His Ar-

rest on the Charge of False Pretenses. A case which will be of more than usual interest to the medical fraternity in this Distrist will be heard in Judge Miller's branch of the police court to-day. It will involve besides a probable violation of the law several points of dispute between the several medical schools here.

Mrs. Maria Slaughter, of No. 812 E street northwest, swore out a warrant yesterday afternoon for the arrest of "Dr." George Lilley, of No. 425 H street southwest. She clorges that Lilley obtained \$40 from her by

laise precesses,
it is particularly specified that Mrs.
Slaughter is a sufferer from cancer of the
stomach and has been for some time past.
She received one of Lilley's pamphlet recittog his ability to cure cancers and employed
him, saying the above named amount for his
sortion.

The laise pretense, she alleges, is that liley represented to her that he was a regu-regulate of medicine, properly registered rath the Distric Medical Socioty, and health officer of such, when in fact he is not a reguiar bona fide physician, but a so-called "can-

cor do sar."
Mrs. Shanghter also alleges that Dr. Lilley's treatment failed to give her relief, as he had processed it would. Dr. Lilley was arrested at 4 evening by Detectives Curter and Gallagher, and gave bonds in the sum of 6300 for his appearance in the police court

#### Real Estate Transfers.

Deeds of real estate were flied yesterday for record as follows: Dorn Rosendale to J.

W. Cooksey, executor, part o iginal lot 1, square 296, 81. John W. Watts and wife to J. W. Cooksey, executor, part original lot 7, square 296, 81. John W. Watts and wife and and J. W. Cooksey, executor, to Dorn Rosendale and J. W. Cooksey, executor, to Dorn Rosendale and J. W. Watts alleyary lot 5, square 286, 810. H. L. Wills to George F. Hall lot 39, square 5, subject to \$500 trust, \$10. Edward T. Benton, it., to Cornelius Alexander, lots 20 and 21, block 4, section 3, Burrville, \$10. Abraham Fisher and A. Behrend, trustees, to G. W. Linkins, parts original lots 2, 18, and 14, square 490, \$16,350. William R. Frishe and William Fine, part 241, acres on Queen Chaplel road, \$10. H. H. Bettgeand and C. G. Lederer, trustees, to Katharine Downs, lot 485, Anacosia, \$450. W. H. Ackser, et ux. to William I. Bramball, lots 142, 143, 154, and 156, square 69; lots 173 and 175, square 62, \$10. E. B. Jackson and C. J. Weedjan to Louisa Gordon, lot 115, Douglas, \$200. for record as follows: Dorn Hosendale to J.

The Weather To-day. Heavy snow; north to northeast wieds,

Wheeler Caught in the Law's Dreg Not-Edward Wheeler, a hunchback who has been Edward Wheeler, a hunchback who has been flowing about Washington on suspicion for several months past, and has been several times behind the bars, was sent to jail for sixty days by Judge Miller yesterday for the larceny of n card case from Attorney J. Blair Lee. On a case of second offense petty larceny, the their of a set of surgical instraments from the residence of Dr. J. W. Bovee, Wheeler was held for the grand jury in \$500 bonds.

Pocketbook Sunteher Held-James Clark, the colored postetions matcher, who re-the colored postetions matcher, who re-leved Mrs. Aida MeP. James of a card case, which sho was carrying in her hand at Seventh and D streets, was committed to juli in default of \$500 bonds for the grand jury by Judge Miller yesterday.

Juiled for a Bruta Offense-Howard Hill, dailed for a Bras Substitute the seventeen-year-old colored youth, who attempted to criminally assault Ada Bird, colored, and six years, several days ago, was sent to jail for three months by Judge

general attention to the project for spending \$20,000 in testing it to see whether the \$1,000.

One and more put into it cannot be made available to help supply water to the city. In that case it might be heped to get water above the second stors and to escape general distress in number of trees in washington died for lack of water.

It should have been stated that the frances which caused the abandonment of the tunnel were discovered by "some discontented brickwise lands and the project of the content of the tunnel were discovered by "some discontented brickwise lands and the project of the content of the tunnel were discovered by "some discontented brickwise lands and the project of th

tent was caused by the fact that they had in the house of Mrs. Jennie C. Greenwall, No. 1102 Thirteenth street northwest, caucht fire from an overheatel larrobe about six of size yesterday afternoon, and caused \$10

in the police courry yesterday. Beverly Dyer, colored, was sentenced to sixty days in fall for the larceny of a coat value at 88 from Major Brown, also colored. John Thomas was fised \$10 for stealing a lox of eigars from Tatrick Ward. Alexander C. Snorter, colored for the larceny of twices brown. colored, for the inceny of twolve trooms from the store of Edgar Hogan & Son was sent to juli for two mostles. John M. Green, colored, was given four months in the "jug" for desperately assun ting Maurice Green, his brother. Frederick W. Murray, charged with breaking into the residence of Michael Jaeger, of 910 C street southeast; case continued un-

Toba coniat Belt Assigns-David G. Belt, bacconist, at No. 672 Ninth street north-est, yester by made an assignment for his militors to T. P. Myers. His assets, consisting mainly of fixtures and stock, are estimated at \$1.215. Imbitties, \$2,077. The principal Washington creditors are C. S. Richardson & Co., \$422; William L. Beit, \$1,0 & Scott & Bro., \$214. Chandles & Rowsee, \$87; M. J. Keane, \$78, and F. W. Eurkart, \$43.

Death Fa's Dropped—Notwithmodius the evers winter weather for the last week a omiltion of good health prevailed throughconsition of good health prevailed through-out the District. As shown by the returns of meriality to the health department there was one less death than in the previous report. The death rate for the whole population fell to as low a figure as 15.65 as compared with 20.48 for the corresponding week of last year. There was a slight increase in the number of final cases of chronic affections, accompanied by a relative deer as in autha have the intal cases of current as in sentences, accompanion by a relative duer ase in sente lung attacks. There were to be no inalignant fevers prevalent and mortality among the aged over sixty years and children under five years is at a minimum and below the average. The effort to limit and cradicate smallpox is apparently

Ro da to Fe Re-arrested-Judge Cox y terday, in compliance with the mandate of the court of appends, issue i a warrant for the re-arrest of Walter A. Rodda the young Eng-lishman, whose liberation from a police court commitment Mr. Calderon Carlisle obtained inst November on a writ of baleas corpus. Mr. Card-le is on Rodda's bond for \$300, and it is supposed the English government to protect him will. If necessary, join the United States in bringing Rodda back to serve out his

and Harry Leigh.

Gannon Remained Unconscious—Frank Gannon, who was taken to the Emergency Hospital bleeding and unconscious at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, bad not regained enschopeness at 1 o'clock this morning and consciousness at 10 clock this morning, and the physicians said he could not ast longer than daylight. His injuries were received by falling into an areaway near the Central Union Mission building on Louisiann areane. He had been a lodger at the Mission, and the "I should think that would be largely in members of that body in addition to the police and Bricklavers' Union are trying to ionate his family. Papers in his pockets show him to be Frank Gannon. He had a brieklayer's working card also, and was fattericemployed in Brooklyn, New York, New Jersey, and New York city.

sion Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew celebrated the fifth anniversary of its drest colorated the first animversity of its organization last nightest the Church of the Ascension, corner of Massachusetts avenue and Twelfits street. The regular evening Episcopal service was reachly the flev. Robert Wood, of St. John's Church, after which addresses were made by Rev. J. H. Elliott; subject, on the "History of the chapter." Rev. Alfred Harding, of St. Paul's, his subject heve, Alfred marging, of St. Paul's, hts subject being "The brotherhood man in the church," and Mr. P. &. Pierce, of Epiphany, president of the local council of the District of Colum-bia, "The brotherhood man in business," After the adjournment of the meeting a re-ception was held in the Sunday-school room by the members of Ascension Chapter, as-sisted by the Daughters of the King, of the

Cold Weather Thieves Are Active. Seven cases of theft; were entered on the blotter at police headquarters yesterday. John P. Noonan, of No. 1202 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, reports that thieves enavenue northwest, reporis that thieves entered his office Tuesday afternoon and departed with a pair of shoes. Solomon Poyeser, living at 1502 Seventh street northwest, reports that 275 yard of calleo disappeared from in front of his clothing store Tuesday. Michael Yager reports that his residence, at No. 310 C street southeast, was entered via his baarroom window and a watch chain and charm, lady's gold meckiace and locket, and a diamond and plain gold ring stolen. Samuel Livingston had a brown heaver overcont taken from in front of his store, at No. 1006 Seventh street northwest Monday evening. Frederick Spannagel, of Philadelphia, reports the loss of a hand Monday evening. Frederick Spannagel, of Philadelphia, reports the loss of a hand satchel, containing clothing, which he left in the smoking room at the Baltimore and Potomac Baltrond depot, Tuesday, Frank Dailey, residing at Second and F streets northwest, was relieved of a valuable carriage robe, which he left in his sleigh Saturday night. John McGregor, of Teuth and B streets northwest, had a case of eggs taken from in freat of his store Tuesday.

Although at One Time Mr. Conway Thought He Must Die.

Testimony of a Washington Man Who Strangely Relieved of His Troubles.

"About a year and a balf ago," writes C. D. Conway, esq., of Parkersburg, W. Va., "I began to suffer from a combination of all-司车 continued nights sweats, and hemorrhage of the lungs these were the symptoms that scared me and made me under-stand that I was suffer-

on my lungs. Chilis and fever, loss of appetite and loss of sleep from ing from consumption. I consulted physi-cians, traveled a good deal, but in spite of the change of air and medicine. I grew worse rather than better. At last I heard of Dr.

Walker, the specialist,
"I went to Washington and began to take his treatment. That was less than two months are. From the very start I noticed an improvement, which has been constant from that day to this. To-day my cough is gone; I sleep well, have a good appetite, have gained in flesh, no more night sweats,

or prosecuting snow warrants, if violators are to be released when they deliberately and with impunity ignore the law."

Caused by a Red-bot La robe—The drapery in the bouse of Mrs. Jennie C. Greenwall, No. 1102 Thirrienth street northwest, caucht fire from an overheated latrobe about six o clock yesterday niteracon, and caused \$10 wo their damage.

Week of the Pel'ce Court Judges—The case of John W. West, colored, charged with the emberatement of \$10 from William Hill on liceauter 3, was cantinued until to-merrow in the police court yesterday. Beverly Dyer, and wasting of long standing diseases of any and wasting of long standing diseases of any

and wasting of long standing diseases of any kind a lecting any of the organs of the body are safely and permanently cured by Dr. Walker's trealment. Many men are sufferers from nervous desility, impaired memory, low spirits, irritable temper, and the various de-rangements of mind and body that result rangements of mind and body that result from unatural, permicons hattist contracted in youth or from later excesses, culminating in a loss of maniy power, wrecked constitutions, and not infrequently in softening of the brain, cpllepsy, paralysis, and even insanity. To reach and reclaim such sufferers is one of Dr. Waiker's aims, and he has been the means of restoring hundreds of them to health and habbiness.

happiness.

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#### MR. FICK NEARLY LOST HIS LIFE Lockwood Meant to Murder Him-Judge

Miller's Opinion of Negroes.

Basil Lockwood, the colored man who figured, it is said, as a hero at the terrible Ford's Theater disaster by rescuing a number. of the panie-stricken clerks, was a prisoner in Judge Miller's police court yesterday afternoon charged with the serious offense of assault to kill. The complainant was Edward Fick, who keeps a restaurant at No. 520 Touth street nor hwest and by whom Lock-

Tenth street nor havest and by whom Lock-wood was employed as a water.

According to the testimony of Mr. Fick and his wife, the former same as near being butchered to death by the drunken and intu-rated negro as any man ever did. About midnight Monday night Mr. Fick heard Lock-wood cursing and abusing a customer in an upper room. He called to the colored man to come down stairs and he did so, and en-tering the lar with an oath demanded, his to come down stairs and he did so, and en-tering the bar with an oath demanded his wares. Mr. Fick told Lockwood to come-back Thursday for his money. This enraged the partiy intoxicated colored man and call-ing Fick a vie name he ponoded on the counter and declared that if Fick would come from behind it he would marker him.

Lockwood then raised the knife above Fick's throat and brought it half way down, but hesitated, and with an oath raised it aloft again. At this critical juncture Mrs. Frick came to her husband's rescue, and throwing came to her nasonals rescue, and involving herself on Lockwood forced him backwards and caused him to tumble headlong down the stairs. When the bottom of the stops was reached bookwood fled through the door. He was arrested, and in the police court

erday alternoon the charge of assault to kill was preferred against him. Lawyer Bicks, colored, defended Lockwood, When he sought to cross-question Mrs. Frick she answered him hotty.

"Was it not imagination on your part?"

nsked the colored attorney, "Address me as a man of your color should.

I will not answer your impertment ques-tions," she replied.

Later when Mr. Fick alluded to Lockwood

as a "nigger," Lawyer Ricks remarked sar-"If our 'niggers,' as you call them, were

treated more civilly, such cases as this would be few and far between." Judge Miller then took a hand and said in his long career he had never found a community where the colored race coloyed as many privileges as they do in this District, but in return they gave only blows and mur-

Lawyer Ricks then resumed his examina-tion of Mrs. Fick, "Did you witness the fight?" he asked, of your black business," was Ler

heated reply as she stepped from the witness box.
"I'll get both of you in a place where you will be compelled to answer me," said the colored lawyer.

"Never mind insinuations," remarked.

Judge Miller, "I will hold Lockwood for the
grand jury in \$2,000 bonds,"

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All Uncertain as to the Outcome Is The

of the Currency Problem. BLAND OFFERS A SHVER BILL

Republican Opposition to Reed's Substitute Crystallizing—His Measure More in Favor With the Silver Men Than With Others-President Withholding the Bond Issue So as Not to Appear as Porestalling Congress.

"No, I don't think the House will pass any currency bill," was the reply Representative Tyler, of Virginia, made to a question on this subject vesterday.

"Yes, I suppose the House will do something, though I don't know what," was what Representative Coffin, of Maryland, said. That's about it. Nobody knows. What is

worse, nobody seems to care. What stands out in bold relief is the fact that each school of financiers insists stubbornly upon what it advocates, and shows no disposition to make any concessions to the opinions of the other. There is no lack of material. Another Righmond has come into the field. Mr. Bland has brought in a bill, as everybody expected he would.

ME. BLAND'S BILL.

It provides in brief that all coin obligations of the government shall be puid in standard gold or silver coins, and that such payments shall be made in such coins as may be most advantageous to the government. For the purpose of providing the Treasury with such coins, the duties on imports are to be paid one half in gold and one half in sandard silver coins. To redeem the Treasury notes issued under the Sherman act the bullion purchased thereunder is to be coined-not less than \$10,000,000 every month. The Treasury notes redeemed are to be paid into

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The free coinage act of 1837 is revived and The free coinings act of 1837 is revived and all authority to issue bonds or to increase the interest-bearing dobt is revoked. To meet the deficiency accraing in the Treasury and to enable the Secretary to set apart coin to meet obligations of that character the Secretary is authorized to issue Treasury notes which are to be receivable for all demands of that the secretary is a second or the formal demands of the Lorentz Secretary is a second or the secretary is a second or the second or the second of the second of the second or the second of the second or the second of the second or the United States, except duties on imports and other coin demands.

OFFOSITION TO BUIED'S BUBBILIUTE. The opposition in the Republican ranks to Mr. Reed's substitute, which was referred to in Tun Times yesterday, is beginning to crystallize. Three, if not more, men prominent on that side of the House have undertaken on that side of the House have undertaken to arouse spittiment around it. and were actively engaged yesterday in their propaganda. How far they will succeed it is not easy to say. Singular to relate, the ex-speaker's amendment is not at all obnexious to the silver men, either on the Democratic or Republican side, for that he has proposed to redeem his Treasury certificates in colm, which would leave it at the Secretary's discretion to use

silver or gold.

Mr. Reed's substitute is somewhat as in to
the bill offered by Mr. Voorhees at last week's meeting of the Finance Committee, which secured several votes, and it is agreed, there-fore, by the advocates of the ex-Speaker's proposition that it would not lack from in the Senate, but would stand at once upon vantage ground. As for Mr. Bland's amendment its fate may

be prognosticated by (h) remark of a leading Democrat: "It's neither fish, ficeli nor fowl and will satisfy nebody." BOND ISSUE NEAR AT HAND, In the Senate matters financial are quies-

cent. No meeting of the Finance Committee

was held yesterday and no formal conferences of any sort took place. scale on then I don't know how we should go so work to repair it. It would be impossible in that marrow bland, with being distinces terveen the shalle, some of them a mise long, to get one section of the pairs. That suggestion appears to me imprincipable and with others like it stamps the report as uncertain and unrelimble.

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They say that no finned was ever successful for carrying water under such a proper such as the finned be subjected to. Is this such despite of this is the great Sutro improvable for drawing the Constock mare, and it made no difference whether that leaded, as it was only intended to draw off water water. It was the opinion yesterday of 'some Con-

### CONGRESSMEN MUCH PLEASED.

They Are Glad That a Vexations Question Is Taken Out of Politics

to pass the Senate.

Senator Morgan's face fatrly beamed when he was shown the Associated Press Dispatch announcing that Queen Liluokalani had abdicated. "That is good news," he replied, "very good news indeed,"

Other Democratic Senators were of opinion that this would tend to settle all Hawdian problems. The Republican Senators were also preased. They believed that the Hawdian government will deal leniently with those engaged in the rebelion, but they are also of the opinion that it may be expedient to have the ex-Queen removed from the islands if her supporters continue to make trouble. Other Democratic Senators were of opinion

The dispatch was read with interest by both Democrats and Republicans In the House, but excited little surprise. No mem-ber was heard to express regret that the en had withdrawn, and most of them said was the w sest thing she could have done it was the wisest thing she could have done.
Chairman McCreary, of the Committee on
Foreign Affairs, said that he hoped this netion would end the Hawaiian troubles, which
had already occasioned more Congressional
comment than their importance warranted.
Representative Boutelle, of Maine, said:
"That is the most sensitie thing she could
do. No doubt the government has provided
for her in a financial way. If she has relinquished her claims in good faith there
will be no excuse for any one to inspire rer-

will be no excuse for any one to inspire rev-olutions in her behalf in the future. I am inclined to believe that the revolutionists will be treated leniently, although no one could biame the government if it should decide to execute Wilcox. Had the revolution succeeded I bive not the slightest doubt it would have been followed by a massacre."

#### DISTRICT IN CONGRESS.

Senator Sherman yesterday presented the petition of a large number of business men of Washington praying for the passage of the silver bond bill.

Senator Hunton has offered an amendment to the general deficiency bill appropriating \$14,500.22 to pay Emmart and Donbar for work done in 1871 on the 36-inch water main.

Senator Wolcott introduced the Washing-ten and Mariboro' Electric Ballway bill. Senator McMillan made a favorable report from the District committee on the bill establishing harbor regulations.

At the meeting of the couse District Committee the Williams bill providing for the sale of street railway franchises to the high-

est bidder was reported adversely, but or-dered to be placed on the House calendar for the purpose of getting a vote upon it if the House of desire. for the purpose of getting a vote upon it if the House of desires.

The House Committee reported favorably the bill increasing the number of school trus-

ties from nine to eleven, and provides for the appointment of two women on the board. The flourse Committee defeated a motion to set next Tuesday for a vote on the Baltimore and Ohlo vinduct bill.

Ohlo vinduct bill.

Senator Call yesterday reintroduced as an amendment to the sundry civil bill his proposition to appropriate \$100,0000 for the destitute poor of the District.

Mr. Freider has introduced in the House a bill providing that the chief inspector of plumbing in the District and the assistant inspectors shall be presticed in the providing that the chief inspector of the providing that the chief inspector of the providing that the providing that the provider the provider that the chief inspector shall be presticed to be provided to the provider that the chief inspector shall be presticed to be provided to the provider that the chief inspector shall be presticed to the provider that the chief inspector shall be presticed to the provider that the chief inspector of plumbing in the provider that the chief inspector of plumbing in the provider that the chief inspector of plumbing in the provider that the chief inspector of plumbing in the provider that inspectors shall be practical plumbers who have been engaged in the business for not less than ten and tive years, respectively, and shall give bond in the sums of \$5,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

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#### ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

The Oxen Hill mansion, one of the colonial country seats in Prince George's county, Md., opposite this city, was destroyed by fire mout daylight yesterday. It was occupied by Mr. William Allan and was owned by a syndicate of Washington men, among whom are Messrs, Frank Hume, Lindsey Coleman, and Thomas Havenner.

and Thomas Havenner.

Joseph Jones, David Thompson, and James Coleman: Washington negroes, who had been given long terms in the Richmond penitentiary for robbing Josephus Biouse's barroom; tried to break juit Tuesday night by forcing open the old tashiened cell door, and had liberated George Boston and George Johnson, two other convicts, but were discovered in time.

The Occount Telephone line is to be ex-

The Occoquan Telephone line is to be ex-tended to this city. Dr. John S. Powell, of Occoquan, is now in Richmond arranging with the Postal Telegraph Company for the privilege of using their poles in the extension of the wires. It is expected that the line will be into this city by about the middle of April

Capt. William H. Black, an old sea captain, who had in the course of an adventurous seallife visited a arly every corner of the globe, died at his home on West street, near Cameron, last night, in the seventy-sixth year of

### SIGHT OF OLD OCEAN.

That's What Washington Delegates to Boston C. E. Convention May Have.

The Washington delegates to the International Christian Endeavor convention which will be held at Boston next July will probably have the pleasure of a ride on Long Island Sound and a sight at least of the Atlantic Ocean before they reach the Hub.

Mr. W. H. H. Smith, chairman of the committee of '96, yesterday afternoon received a letter from Mr. Josiah R. Wcay, chairman of the New York City Endeavor Union trans-portation committee of '95, in which that gentieman said the New York delegates to Boston would be pleased to charter a hig sound steamer jointly with the local delegates for the ride from New York up the sound. The minimum number of passengers would

be 600, with the privilege of carrying several hundred more. There is no doubt that the idea will meet the approval of every Endeavorer who anticipates going to Boston. The fare will be about the same as by rail. Mr. Smith is entinsiastic over the plan. Percy Foster thinks it is a good thing. And as he is chair-man of the local transportation committee of '95 the New Yorkers' proposition will protably be promptly accepted.

#### LIEUT. GEN. SCHOFIELD,

Act Reviving the Rank Signed and Nomination Sent to the Senate.

The President has signed the act reviving the grade of lieutenant general of the Army, last filled by Gen. Sheridan. He almost simultaneously sent to the Senate the nomination of Major Gen, Schoffeld to be lieutenant general,

In Sheridan's case the honor was bestowed in Sheridan's case the monor was bestowed on him while he lay upon his deathbod.

No move can be made toward filling the vacancies that will ensue in the gindles of major general and brigadier general until Gen. Schodeld's nomination has been conned, but already the applicants are coming

forward.

Gen, Schofield himself was unable yesterday to receive the congratulations of his frends, being confined to his home by a severe

#### BASKET-BALL LEAGUE. C. A. C. Wins a Game from W. A. C .-

Interesting Contest. The unbeaten basket-ball team of Columbia Athletic Club added another victory to its string last night by defeating the Washington Athletic Club team by the score of 8 to 0.

The contest was full of interest and excitement from the start to the finish of the three innings of fifteen minutes each, and was noted by the large and once and the players the cleanest, best-played game of the whole series. But three fouls were called on plays that had the semblance of roughness, which was of the

the semidance of roughness, which was of the excusable order.

C. A. C. played a scientific open passing game, and was especially lucky and accurate in passing forgoal. One goal of the phenomenal order was made by Honker from center of field in one minute after the tail was

center of field in one minute after the tail was
put in play.

Magee, Wells, and Beall played brilliantly.
W. A. C. was somewhat hampered in its
otherwise good playing by three substitutes
and was unlucky in passing for goal, the
players throwing wildly because of lack of interfercase.

Sanderson, Brinkley, and Akers played a
noticeably good passing game.

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The next game will be played on Saturday evening in the Inlastry Armory between the home and Carroll Institute teams. The teams lined up as follows: POSITIONS.

Hough Left back Mullen
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